

# Hope Star



**WEATHER**  
Arkansas—Partly cloudy, warmer in extreme south, somewhat colder in extreme north portion Saturday night, Sunday partly cloudy, probably colder.

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## MARTIAL LAW IN LOUISIANA

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE people of olden times—notably the Greeks—had a humble and contrite spirit. It gave them power and wholeness and long life. When a citizen of old Athens became wealthy or famous he regarded it, as all men should, as merely a stroke of good fortune—and in his moment of success he did not forget to remember the "envy of the gods," that is, he helped less fortunate men against the day when disaster should strike himself.

### S. G. Norton Tells of Narrow Escape in Tropic America

Hope Man Opens New Series of Letters to Sam E. McMath

GIRL AND THE FAN  
It Was 1880, at Acapulco—and It Looked Like a Firing Squad

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of nine letters written by S. G. Norton, 520 North Hervey street, this city, to Sam E. McMath, former Hope man now living at Bisbee, Ariz. in which Mr. Norton tells thrilling chapters from his life in the 80's. Star readers will remember Mr. McMath's two series of letters on his experiences along the Mexican border—but this time it is Mr. Norton who is telling the story.

Dear Sam: March 1st 1880, I sailed from New York City for San Francisco, via the Isthmus of Panama. I was eighteen years old, and escorting my mother's mother to California. She was going out there to make her home with her son who was agent for the Southern Pacific Railway at Hayward. My plans were to work in my uncle's office under his tutelage as a student telegraph operator until such time as I had become sufficiently proficient to hold down a regular job.

We were nine days at sea between New York and Aspinwall (now known as Colon). During the trip I became intimate with three fellow passengers—Joe Roach, a silk importer; George Clark a journeyman watchmaker and artist in fine jewelry work; and Jack Connelly, a gambler. All were bound for San Francisco, seeking new fields in which to follow their respective vocations.

These men took a friendly interest in me and we were together a great deal during the trip. They got a keen delight out of entertaining me, a glib kid, with tales of the wild and woolly West. But I afterwards learned that they didn't know any more about the real West than I did.

Drama at the Dock

My attention was first directed to Connelly at the New York docks just before we sailed. I was standing at the ship's rail when he drove to the pier in a carriage. He was a handsome young fellow, about thirty, and

gaily dressed in the prevailing fashions of the day—Prince Albert coat, silk hat etc. That he was celebrating his departure by taking on a full cargo of liquor was plainly apparent to every one. A young woman clinging to him as he started up the gangway. She was weeping and pleading with him to not leave her; but he roughly pushed her aside and came aboard. Lines were cast off and we

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

HAS U. S. PAT. OFF.



Rounders generally move in the best circles.

### Tickets on Sale in Hope Monday for Birthday Ball

One of 5,000 Community Affairs to Raise Fund for Cripples

70% OF FUND HERE

Balance Will Go to Research Work on Infantile Paralysis

Tickets for the President's Birthday Ball to be held at Elks hall the night of January 30, will go on sale here Monday.

Business men, working in four teams, will canvass the downtown section. Admission will be \$1 per person, J. R. Henry of the ticket committee, announced.

Seventy per cent of the proceeds will be used for the rehabilitation of handicapped children.

The other 30 per cent will be turned over to the president to be used by a national commission appointed by him for widening the research efforts aimed at wiping out infantile paralysis.

The president's birthday ball is being launched as a community affair, and is being held in conjunction with more than 5,000 other receptions over the United States on the night of January 30.

Mrs. C. S. Lowther, county chairman, announced Saturday that a huge birthday cake would be auctioned off during the celebration here.

She also said that several bridge tables would be available at the Elks hall for persons who wished to attend the ball and not dance. Other entertainment is being arranged.

A high class musical organization will be given a contract to furnish music.

X X X

This coming Wednesday, January 30, 5,000 American cities will hold benefit receptions and balls honoring this man's birthday.

Inaugurated a year ago, these birthday parties are raising funds for the relief of infantile paralysis victims.

Seventy per cent of the net proceeds will remain in our own county. The other 30 per cent will go into Roosevelt's national fund, not for the administration of his Warm Springs (Ga.) sanatorium, but for much-needed medical research work on the nature of this dread disease.

Cancer, heart-disease, and infantile paralysis—these are still the great mysteries the world of medicine; and President Roosevelt, out of his own personal experience, appeals to all men to help him help science in a great battle.

X X X

Hope's committees will put tickets on sale Monday, for Wednesday's reception and ball.

Already I have heard complaints that \$1 per person—\$2 per couple—is "too high" for a Hope dance.

There will be some who think of it only in that light.

But I am thinking of something else. I am thinking that 70 per cent of that money will go to the cripples of our own county.

It will do good.

It will put spirit into those who are dispirited—it will make them realize they are not forgotten men in their own home town.

And meanwhile, the 30 per cent that we send away may help the president's scientists find that preventative which will rescue all men, adding infantile paralysis to the list of dread scourges that mankind has finally conquered—smallpox, yellow fever, typhoid and diphtheria.

License Deadline

Is Next Thursday

No Extension on State

Auto Plates After Thursday, January 31

LITTLE ROCK.—With only five days remaining for purchase of motor vehicle license tags without payment of a penalty, less than half the motorists of the state have obtained their 1935 tags, Revenue Commissioner Earl Wiseman said Friday.

"There positively will be no further extension," Mr. Wiseman said. "The department cannot afford to keep the extra personnel for this work any longer."

"Beginning next Friday every motorist who has driven a car since January 1 will be required to pay the penalty when he buys a 1935 license. There will be no exceptions."

The penalty is \$3 for the first 10 days and \$3 for each additional 10 days, the total penalty not to exceed the original cost of the license.

So far only 70,000 licenses have been sold, it was said by Billy Woodyard, head of the License Division. The total for 1934 was 205,000.

In Pulaski county only 8,000 licenses have been sold, whereas Mr. Woodyard estimated 6,000 more should be sold during the rush period. The total for the county throughout 1934 was about 22,000.

If placed together, all the known stars of the universe would fill a cube measuring 60 billion miles each way, according to a recent estimate.

### Bulletins

BREMERTON, Wash.—(AP)—Admiral Robert E. Coontz, 71, retired, former commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, died here Saturday after a heart attack.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—(AP)—A west-bound mail plane crashed just after leaving the airport here Saturday killing the pilot, Floyd Church, 33, of Newark, N. J. Fire broke out after the crash, destroying all mail.

BENTON, Ark.—(AP)—Three men, two described by officers as convicts, were jailed here Saturday for questioning about assault Friday night on two splinters, one of whom was fatally injured.

3 More Raids for Liquor, Made Here

Two Negroes and White Man Arrested by Sheriff Bearden

Three new liquor raids Friday and Saturday brought the total to nine Saturday as Hempstead county's crusading sheriff, Jim Bearden, continued his war in Hope and over the county.

A white man and two negroes were arrested, all charged with possessing and selling whiskey. Two of the raids were made in Hope and the third at Washington.

Bris Lee, negro, was arrested Friday night at Washington for operating what Sheriff Bearden termed as a "barrel house." He defined it as a place where the patrons, both white and black, drink, dance and fight.

The "barrel house" is located about 100 yards from the old state capital building.

Dinkie Modisett, negro woman, was arrested here Saturday morning. Officers seized three quarts of moonshine whiskey in her residence on the Shover street road.

The home of Martin Guthrie, South Walnut street, was the scene of the raid Friday afternoon. Guthrie was arrested in lodged in jail.

He is facing charges of possessing and selling liquor. Officers said that a gallon jug containing moonshine whiskey was broken in the Guthrie home as they approached.

A case of empty pint-bottles and other evidence that liquor was being sold, was obtained, officers said.

### Grand Jury Will Probe PWA Funds

4-Million-Dollar Texas Canal First Project Facing Jurors

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A special grand jury—the first called here since the Fall-Doherty oil cases—has been summoned to meet February 6 to inquire into charges of graft in the PWA.

United States Attorney Leslie Garnett said he would inquire first into a 4-million-dollar canal project in Texas. Later the disbursement of funds in other projects would be gone into.

The inquiry is at the request of Secretary Ickes, PWA administrator, Garnett said.

WASHINGTON.—The Townsend plan for old age pensions will be laughed out of Washington and many old hearts probably will be broken in the process.

On the other hand, scores of bright young stenographers on Capitol Hill will be darned glad when the old folks stop hoping for that \$200 a month.

You find them working into the dinner hour, night after night, monotonously typing off letters addressed to constituents that the senator or the representative has received their communication about the Townsend plan and is giving intense consideration to old age pension proposals.

No one quite remembers when so many letters and postal cards were coming in support of a bill. Looking over batches of them, you're chiefly impressed by what seems to be the desperate character of a large proportion.

Less of need are interspersed with solemn assurances that the recipients will be able to spend the money, as the Townsend plan would require—and how.

Threats in Letters

More than every other letter bears a threat—"We voted for you in the last election and, if you stand with us now, will do so again."

Few barrages of organized pleas are quite as crude about that as these Townsend letters, so often written by shaky hands.

So many threats are bound to have some effect. You will find a substantial—though ineffective and in many cases insincere—bloc of congressmen who will tell you they're in favor. Few of them ever expect a chance to vote on the measure, though Congressman John S. McGroarty of California, who introduced it in the House, already claims \$3 pledged to back it.

Although the high hopes of many of the aged will be dashed, the Townsend agitation may do some good. The administration and Congress may consent to a more liberal old age pension system than they would have considered if there had been no Dr. Townsend, even though they refuse to stand the whole economic system on its head at the behest of the do-

(Continued from page two)

### Legislature Split on Liquor; Futrell for State Stores

Others Hold to Idea of Licensing Private Retailers

BOTTLE SALE ONLY

Sale of Individual Drinks Unlikely to Be Legalized

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Arkansas' legislature was in week-end adjournment Saturday, but the dust clouds of the major controversies raised during the week eddied in the capitol.

Political observers forecast it would take a whirlwind of action in the weeks to follow to settle them.

The lawmakers took their problems back home to talk over with their constituents.

The liquor legalization question became the prime item on the controversial docket following the pronouncement by Governor Futrell that if liquor is legalized "all sales should be made by the state."

State vs. Private Sale

LITTLE ROCK.—Although Governor Futrell's special message to the legislature Friday, recommending that if the state dry laws are modified or repealed, the sale of liquor be authorized in state-owned package stores, was received by both houses with little comment, it was apparent that all members are giving the question serious thought.

Those who are opposed to legalization of liquor in any form probably have little choice between operation of state stores and licensing of private operated stores as long as sales are limited to package goods, but many who will vote against either type will offer greater opposition to any system that would authorize sale by drinks, it was indicated in conversations Friday.

Those favoring enactment of a liquor law are divided on the question of whether sales should be by licensed stores or state-owned stores.

To Insist on Vote

Senator Edward B. Dillon of Little Rock, sponsor of a license bill which is the same as one introduced in the house by Speaker Harvey Thorn, said Friday night that he will insist on bringing his bill to a vote in the senate, despite the governor's expressed choice of the state store plan.

Senator Dillon said the license system will yield at least \$1,000,000 a year more revenue than the other plan and will not involve complications that might arise from the employing of 300 to 350 persons to operate the state's liquor business. He estimated that approximately \$1,000,000 would be required as an initial investment to set up a state system of liquor stores.

Dr. J. A. Christian, Yell county representative, who introduced the first liquor bill, said the system recommended conditionally by the governor contains many features included in his bill and expressed the belief that a compromise will be reached.

Speaker Thorn said that he would have no comment on the subject until after the House reconvenes Monday.

Message From Governor

In a second message to the legislature Friday, Governor Futrell called attention briefly to several bills that have been prepared by a special committee of lawyers to provide for state co-operation in the federal public works program, and said other bills involving the state's relations with the federal government are being prepared and will be ready for introduction soon.

Lieut. Gov. Lee Cazort requested the senate committee on Federal Relations to act jointly with a similar committee from the House in handling the bills referred to by the governor.

A special committee probably will be set up in each house to handle the bills relating to reform of criminal procedure, mentioned in the governor's morning message.

### Jadwin Food Bill May Be Abandoned

Strengthening of Present East Arkansas Levee Is Begun

LAKE VILLAGE, Ark.—An indication that army engineers may recommend to congress abandonment of the Jadwin flood control plan was given here Friday by O. C. Burnside, attorney, who said he had been commissioned by the army engineers to acquire rights-of-way for four miles of levee in the fuse plug area.

Burnside, attorney for Grady Miller, receiver for the Southeast Arkansas Levee District, which embraces the fuse plug area, said he had begun obtaining rights-of-way for one mile of levee at Cumichada and three miles

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### Hauptmann's Financial Puzzle

BEFORE  
CASH ACCOUNTED FOR BETWEEN RANSOM PAYMENT AND SEPT. 19, 1934, day of Hauptmann's arrest.

RANSOM \$50,000.

BOUGHT MORTGAGE \$3,750

GOLD COINS FOUND IN HOME—\$120.00

HAUPTMANN'S STOCK DEALS—\$16,942.75

DEPOSITED IN BANKS—\$9,073.25

\$44,486.00  
203.90  
\$44,282.10  
GAIN DURING 30 MONTHS.

Where did Bruno Hauptmann get the \$44,282.10 increase in his assets after April 2, 1932, date of the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom payment? That's the question raised by the testimony of U. S. Treasury Agent William S. Frank in Hatterden County (N. J.) Court. The \$203.90 bank balance prior to the ransom payment is contrasted with the sums traced to him and explained in the right hand column.

Arkadelphia Loses to Hope, 42 to 29

Spring Hill and Washington Win Preliminary Games

Hope High School basketball team having won another victory here Friday night, winning over Arkadelphia, 42 to 29.

The first quarter ended with the visitors holding a two-point margin, 10 to 8. The Bobcats rallied to forge ahead in the second period. The half ended with Hope in the lead, 27 to 14.

The Bobcats maintained their lead throughout the remainder of the game.

The Hope B team lost to Spring Hill, 27 to 13, in a preliminary affair. Washington defeated Columbus 15 to 14, in a third game.

The lineup:

	Fg	Fl	Pt	Tp
Hope—				
Kennedy, forward	5	5	2	15
Reese, forward	5	0	0	10
Ramsey, guard	4	2	3	10
R. Turner, guard	3	0	0	6
England, guard	0	1	0	1
Stone, guard	0	0	0	0
Cargile, guard	0	1	1	1
Totals	17	8	7	42

Arkadelphia—

	Fg	Fl	Pt	Tp
Tittle, forward	3	2	2	8
Connell, forward	2	1	4	5
Calhoun, center	0	0	0	0
Mallock, guard	1	0	1	2
McConkie, guard	1	0	4	2
Wilson, forward	4	2	2	10
Thompson, guard	0	0	0	0
Ross, guard	0	0	0	0
Sutor, guard	0	0	0	0
Phillips, forward	1	0	0	2
Totals	12	5	13	29

Senate to Attack Relief Measure

Democrats, Angry, Are "Gunning" for Secretary Ickes

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Roosevelt administration Friday was confronted by growing opposition in the senate to its projected delegation of power to the president in handling the \$1,880,000,000 work and relief bill.

This far, however, most of the Democrats who plan to curtail the wide authority that would be given the appropriations committee does to the measure next week after hearing Secretary Ickes and Relief Administrator Hopkins explain what they have done with billions already given for relief and public works.

Neither testified before the house appropriations committee at its hearings, and Speaker Byrns assured neither would have a hand in handling the big fund. Many senators are determined that Ickes, who handled the

(Continued on Page Three)

### Allen Commands State Militia to Put Down Revolt

"Square Dealers' Raid on Courthouse Brings Retaliation

VIOLENCE AVERTED

State Lets Raiders Into Baton Rouge Building Peacefully

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Governor C. K. Allen Saturday issued a general martial law order for East Baton Rouge parish.

In issuing the order Allen said conditions of violence, insurrection and disorder existed in the area, and he commanded the state militia to preserve law and order in Baton Rouge and East Baton Rouge parish.

Later in the day Judge W. Corruith Jones was served with a writ of certiorari directing him to send up to the supreme court a record of the case in which he authorized Sheriff Robert Pettit of East Baton Rouge parish to appoint needed deputies without approval of Louisiana's state bureau of criminal identification and investigation.

Previously, Lord arrived here and announced that mob violence had stopped and that he would immediately launch a court inquiry into the plot to "murder" him.

Allen's order and Long's declaration of a murder plot against him followed Friday night's seizure of the parish courthouse here by more than 100 men.

Copyright Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—An army of anti-Huey Long citizenry who seized the East Baton Rouge parish courthouse Friday afternoon from Long's dictatorship with shotguns, dispersed Friday night and declared their purpose "accomplished."

Company 1 of the National Guard of Crowley, late Friday night received orders at Crowley to mobilize and leave by bus for Baton Rouge.

More than 200 armed men, revolvers against the attempts of the Long state administration to take command of the parish government, stormed the courthouse late in the afternoon and barricaded themselves within the building for three hours until they were informed by their leaders that a truce had been arranged.

Some of the men then left the building and put away their guns while others remained for a meeting in which leaders in the Square Deal Association of Louisiana opposing the Long dictatorship, spoke.

Long's army of state highway police offered no resistance to the invasion of the courthouse and during the seizure the senator was in New Orleans making a radio talk.

"To Defend Fellow Citizen"

The crowd inside the courthouse was told by a man who identified himself as John Appel that they were called out to "defend a fellow citizen who was picked up last night and threatened."

Mounting the winding stairs in the courthouse, Appel declared the man "was picked up last night and threatened to make him tell about a meeting of some of our friends which was called, but not held."

"We were called here tonight in the event anything happened to that man," Appel said. "Incidentally, there was supposed to have been some warrants issued for other men. This man has been released. When he was released, we were assured no warrants would be issued for any one in this crowd. That man has been released. But be sure you have enough ammunition and be ready for the call at any time."

Move Discouraged

Another man, who identified himself as George Thompson, mounted the steps and asked the crowd to visit the homes of the state-appointed police jurors by whose votes the Long administration yesterday reconquered the parish government under the dictatorship.

But C. Paul St. Amant, an executive of the Square Deal Association, discouraged this movement with the warning that if that were attempted "some fool will lose his head."

Thereupon, Appel arose the second time and told the aroused men that a call would be made upon the Long-appointed police jurors "but will be made by the proper committee of the Square Deal Association."

The movement was executed "quietly that the armed forces were in possession of the parish seat of government before news of the crowd spread. The invaders met no opposition."

Determined men shouldering sundry weapons guarded the entrances to the building and admitted only persons presenting proper identification. The guards refused to identify themselves. Questions were met with smiles and grim responses that "you won't find out."

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# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Reports!**

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## YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Gout Strikes Victims During the Night

Gout may be the subject of many jokes, but really it's no laughing matter. It is a disease of ancient lineage. It was first definitely described by the famous physician Sydenham in England during the 18th century—Sydenham himself being a sufferer from this disorder.

"The victim," Sydenham wrote, "goes to bed and sleeps in good health. About 2 o'clock in the morning he is awakened by a severe pain in the great toe; more rarely in the heel, ankle, or instep. This pain is like that of a dislocation, and yet the parts feel as if cold weather were poured over them."

"The pain, which was at first moderate, becomes more intense. With its intensity the chills and shivers increase. After a time this comes to its height, accommodating itself to the bones and ligaments of the tarsus and metatarsus."

Now it is a violent stretching and tearing of the ligaments—now it is a gnawing pain and now a pressure and tightness."

Gout today is an exceedingly rare disease in this country. It is believed to be associated with the abnormal developments within the body of the products of uric acid.

The disease seems to run in families, and to be associated with overindulgence in eating and drinking, and with lack of exercise. However, some people get the condition who do not suffer with these habits.

Gout is treated successfully by carefully supervising the activity of the person concerned, by taking suitable measures for relief of pain, and by eliminating from the diet foods that are rich in nucleons, such as liver, thymus, kidney, brain, and pancreas.

Such substances as caviar, fish roe, and meat extracts are also believed to be harmful. The best diet for a person with this condition includes milk, cream, cheese, fruits, fresh vegetables and water. Liquors and wines are generally forbidden.

Some drugs seem to be particularly helpful in bringing about relief from pain. The pain may also be avoided by application of heat and by fixing the affected parts in such way with sandbags, hot water bottles, and similar devices as to keep the bed comfortable and other pressure away from the affected parts.

**A BOOK A DAY**  
By BRUCE CATTON

A Glance at Some New Murder Tales—Here's a Good One and Three That Are Just So-So

The proddings of an inexorable conscience compel a report today on the following murder mysteries:

"The Clue of the Forgotten Murder," by Carleton Kendrick (Morrow, \$2); Here's a first-rate book about a newspaper reporter who gets his paper into a libel suit and who, while out to square things, stumbles into a mystery which results in his getting bumped-off.

His boss then puts things in the hands of an expert criminologist and a hard-boiled, fast-moving and excellently constructed thriller is the result.

"The Budapest Parade Murders," by Van Wyck Mason (Doubleday-Doran, \$2). Munitions makers plot a European war, a pacifist steals letters which prove it, and they have him murdered to stop an expose. So the gallant Capt. Hugh North, U. S. A. leaps into the thick of things and turns up with the murderer in time to preserve the peace.

Very stagey and preposterous unless you're simply nuts about international intrigue.

"The Spy Paramount," by E. Phillips Oppenheim (Little-Brown, \$2). More international intrigue, this time centering in Fascist plots and counter plots involving Italy, Germany, and France and constituting another threat to world peace.

Brave American, beautiful women, hairbreadth escapes, all in the regular

lar Oppenheim vein. Don't say I didn't warn you.

"The Shot From the Door," by Charles Barry (Dutton, \$2). London blackmailer is shot just as a pretty girl opens his door. She is innocent of course—but can it be proved?

There's a transplanted American gangster in it, and a benevolent retired Scotland Yard flatfoot, and before you finish it it gets more than a little dizzy.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Inconsistent Reactions Are Expected in Infancy

As early as eight or nine months a baby will know when his mother says "No! No!" In some vague way he can tell by the voice, the shake of the head and the soberness of her face that he must not reach out of bed for the curtain and pull it. Or hang his bottle or grab for her hair.

From this time on he will understand certain little prohibitive disciplines. No, he won't reason. But he is quick to sense disapproval, and associated it with what he is doing.

But even after he learns to figure things out and get the "why" of forbidden matters, and occasionally resents them as unfair, his instinct will be to obey the negative command more readily than the positive command or order.

**Prohibition Works Best**  
So don't expect too much of the toddler.

And don't try to puzzle out this obedience to some things and disobedience to others.

In the first year after he gets about probably dozens of things will come up to give you the idea that you have a decidedly obstinate child on your hands. Perhaps he has learned a little word or two from his brother or sister. He may lip "I won't" or even stamp and shout it. He looks so very, very bad standing there and defying you. It doesn't seem to make sense when you tell him to go and get his kiddy-car off Mrs. Smith's walk and he says "No," just after you told him not to pick up the stones and he quit right away.

Perhaps if you had said, "Do not leave your car over there" he might have trotted off and hauled it home. It is not perverseness, but an inherent streak in the human to refrain from the forbidden rather than to exert oneself to act.

**Orders Futile in Babyhood**  
The wise mother will use this knowledge as an ally. Oh, no, not by cultivating the "don't" habit herself. That soon wears off and is unpleasant and useless, but by recognizing from the start that her orders will not bear much weight until baby is older and begins to understand the meaning of duty and responsibility. As a matter of fact she will have to use the word "Don't" sometimes. I defy any specialist trusted with the everyday raising of the average family to get along without mentioning it on occasion.

She will know that quickly diverting attention to something else and "substituting" another toy or another play will be better than merely saying, "Stop that, Baby," or "Don't Touch," but she cannot always do it at the moment. Besides he has to know that don't means don't sometimes, just as it is, without embellishment.

But as for the things she tells him to "do" as he won't, she will have to expect this sort of obedience to be second or not at all. She will get discouraged, but if she remembers that suggestion and praise and tact will do what a bold order will not she will become inventive and have him doing all sorts of things without his own knowledge.

A toddler can be trained and disciplined without too much friction if his parents realize first, not to expect too much of the order to "do"; second, to let him feel he is acting "with" you rather than "for" you. If he knows you are on his side he will get pretty busy.

## Old Liberty

New officers for the Baptist Training Course at Old Liberty are as follows:

Clarence McCormick, president. Everett Edwards, vice president. Miss McCoy Edwards, secretary. Miss Jauenta Cathoon, quiz leader.

## REMEMBER

January 30 (Wednesday)—President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball at Elks club.  
February 8 (Friday)—Bishop John M. Moore, Dallas, Texas, and President J. H. Reynolds of Hendrix college, Conway, conducting an educational conference at First Methodist church, 7 p. m.

February 15 (Friday)—Young Business Men's association play "Yea, Coach" at city hall, followed by dance at Elks club.

March 1-2 (Friday-Saturday)—District Ten senior boys' basketball tournament at Hope High School gymnasium.

March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League play at First Methodist church.

## Holly Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hungerford left Wednesday for Springfield, Mo., after visiting the past two weeks with her sisters, Mrs. J. S. McDowell and Mrs. C. C. Collins of Hope.

Mrs. J. S. McDowell spent Wednesday with Mrs. Maud Clements.

Misses Ruby Quillin and Leatha Ward spent Wednesday night with Ruby's sister, Mrs. Wadie Burns.

J. S. and Amzie McDowell made a business trip to Washington Wednesday.

## BRUNO'S TRIAL IN

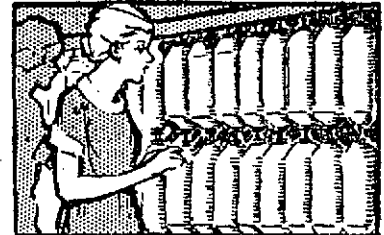
(Continued from Page One)

was arrested.  
He handled the kidnap chisel, found on the scene of the crime, and said he never owned it.

Fisch Versien Reiterated  
Fisch, he said, left with him a shoe box which he put in a closet.

One day last summer he opened it, found a ransom certificate, and pressed for money, began spending it. Fisch had been his friend, his business partner. He had died in Germany. Fisch owed him money. Here was money and he took it.

That was his story.



**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
GALD HENDERSON, pretty, 23, works in a silk mill. She and her brother, PHIL, 19, support their invalid father.  
STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.  
That night Gale goes skating on the river. The ice breaks and she is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone.  
WICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, makes plans to captivate Helen.  
RUBY CHRISTIE breaks a date with Phil Henderson to keep one with ED VOGEL and Phil and Ed quarrel. Later Phil goes to a mysterious meeting with other mill workers.  
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IX

THE morning sunlight slanted through the tall, wide windows and fell in a bright path across the carpeted floor. It fell on the heavy, polished desk, striking the silver paper weight shaped like a sea gull, the leather calendar pad and the stack of opened letters addressed to Mr. Robert Thatcher, general manager of the mill.

Thatcher sat at the desk, very straight, the palms of his hands pressed together. When he spoke the words came crisply.

"My dear Brian," he was saying, "you know we're all glad to see you back. It's a fine thing—a son stepping into his father's shoes." Brian Westmore said quickly, "I'm afraid it will be a long time before I can do that—if I ever can. Of course the whole thing is new to me; I've got so much to learn. But I'm anxious to get started—more anxious than I've ever been about anything before."

Thatcher nodded. "That's the spirit," he approved. "That's the spirit." Brian leaned forward. "My mother told me," he said, "how wonderfully you've managed everything—keeping employees on and paying them the same wages in spite of the fact that times are so bad. I want to know how you do it."

The older man raised a hand deprecatingly. "Just keeping my hand on the rudder," Brian. These last eight months have been trying ones. In the industry at large, I mean. Here in our mill we've had our little flurries, but nothing more like that. Nothing to be alarmed about."

"In Paris," Brian said, "I read a lot about the new experiments. About the way they're tackling things at Washington, trying to organize the country on a new economic basis, giving the workers a chance to stand on their own feet. I want to know how it's being done."

Thatcher's lips tightened. His voice neither rose nor lowered, but it took on a hardness as he interrupted.

"Yes, of course. It's all very interesting. Extremely so. I suppose I'm a conservative man, Brian. At least some people would call me so. But I've been trained in a hard school. Some of these new ventures—well, frankly I must confess I'm skeptical about them. Not opposed, you understand, but skeptical. Until someone can show me a better way I prefer to go along as we have been here, meeting problems as they come along, working them out. I think, with a slight pride, that results under my management have been fairly satisfactory."

"Oh, yes, Mr. Thatcher. That's

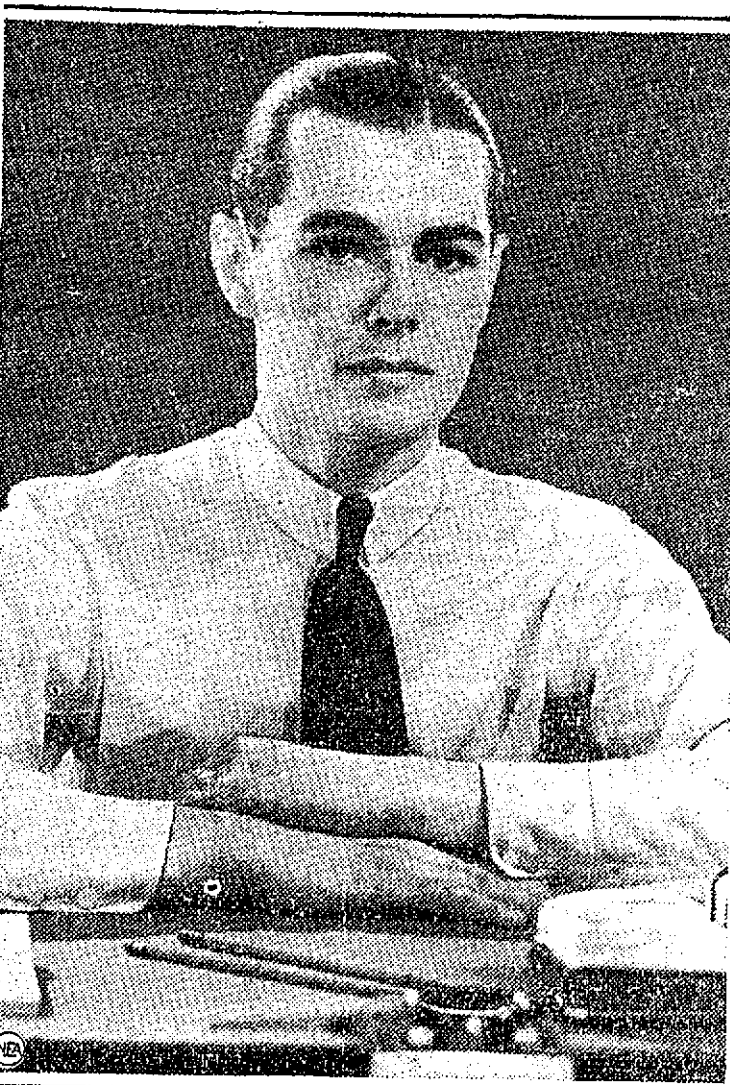
## Oh, Mr. Roosevelt! You Forgot Something



## SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman

© 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.



Brian sat at the new desk, his arms folded.

what I've been telling you. Mother says you've done wonderfully."

"Ah!" Thatcher smiled. "Profits!" he went on in the clear, hard tone, "have been gratifying. And we have no labor troubles. Our workers are like a peaceful, contented family."

The young man said eagerly, "But that's because you're paying them honest wages for their work. What is the wage scale, Mr. Thatcher?"

"Well—" the general manager moved restlessly. "Of course it varies. There are our highly skilled workers and those who have been with us for years; then there are those who are beginners. The government has set a minimum scale for the textile industry, as you perhaps know. I can say that all our employees are receiving an amount well above the minimum."

"You've cut working hours, yet you're keeping up salaries?"

"Why—why, yes," Brian smiled. "Mother told me that, but I was afraid to believe it. I thought she might have gotten things mixed up. Mother hasn't much head for business. That's why she is so grateful to you for all you've done. And I'm grateful, too, Mr. Thatcher."

"Only too glad to be of service, my boy. Only too glad."

"I should have been here myself—"

Thatcher's narrow face seemed to lengthen. "Your father's death," he said pompously, "was unexpected. It was, of course, very sad that you should be so far away from home. Your father was a splendid employer. And a friend."

"I'm sure he'd be very happy if he

smiled. "I've been in this mill 15 years, my boy. I ought to know something about it." He put a hand on Brian's shoulder. "We'll work together," he said, "and I, you're going to be a great help to me."

TEN minutes later Robert Thatcher sat at his desk. The door leading into the next office was closed; there was no one else in the room. The general manager reached for the telephone, but before he raised it his lips formed three words.

"Prying young pup!" he said. Then he picked up the telephone, gave some instructions and waited. Presently there was a knock at the door.

"Come in," Thatcher called. A heavily-built, red-faced man entered. "You wanted to see me, Mr. Thatcher?"

"Yes, Parsons." The man crossed the room, halted before the general manager's desk. "The young man is here," Thatcher said, with a nod toward the door on the right. "We've been having a talk. I want you to remember, Parsons, what I told you last week. If he wants to see reports, figures, anything—he's not to see them. He'll have only the statements I turn over to him. Understand? If he comes to you with questions, put him off, and then let me know. I'll tell you what to do. You won't forget?"

"No, Mr. Thatcher." "Don't under any circumstances, answer questions about the payroll or about the number who are working in the mill. Oh, and another thing—I want to know who he talks to when he's away from this office. If he seems to be getting friendly with any of the men I'd like to hear about it."

The red-faced man nodded. "Yes, Mr. Thatcher," he said unctuously. "That's all."

Thatcher picked up a letter and read it through. He did not look up as the door closed on the red-faced man.

The telephone rang several times during the next half hour and Thatcher answered. Once he pressed a bell and his secretary—a slim young woman with sallow cheeks—entered, carrying some papers which she placed before him, then withdrew.

At last Thatcher rose, crossed the room and opened the door on the right. "If you'd like to have a look around the mill," he said to Brian, "we might get started now."

Brian sat at the new desk, his arms folded. "Good," he said, getting to his feet. "I'm anxious to see the place!"

They stepped into the corridor, and the rumble of machines, muffled behind closed doors, came to them.

"We'll go down this way first," Thatcher said, moving ahead.

Brian followed. They passed down the hallway and turned a corner. Thatcher, glancing over his shoulder, said something but Brian did not hear the words. He was looking at a girl who was coming toward him—a girl in a blue apron-dress, a pretty girl with gray eyes beneath wide, dark brows. Brian recognized her instantly. She was the girl he had talked to at the river, the girl who had gone through the ice.

And she worked here in the mill!

(To Be Continued)

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Skin Tonic Should Be Kept Cold

The girl who wants to get full value for the money she spends on beauty preparations should learn to use them correctly. Half the success of a home facial depends on the skillful way your hands smooth out lines and wrinkles and the manner with which you pat creams and lotions into your skin.

You should remember that a skin tonic does about twice as much good if it is ice-cold when you put it on. Keep the bottle in the icebox or, if you prefer, pour a little tonic into a dish and set the dish in a bowl of cracked ice for five minutes. Nearly all astringents should be kept in a cold place, too.

Read directions carefully. If there are no printed ones on the bottle or jar, ask the salesperson to explain thoroughly just how the new preparation should be used. Obviously, if a mask ought to be left on until dry, you won't get much benefit if you wash it off while it is still moist. All masks should be applied to clean skin. Remember that, too.

Don't expect a cleansing cream to nourish and soften your skin. Nearly all good cleansing creams are so light-textured that they melt a few seconds after you put them on. Their purpose is to remove dust and dirt.

Use all of your preparations on your neck. It's sad indeed to see a wrinkled, crepey throat below a youthful, well-groomed face, and there really is no excuse for it. Make a rule to apply creams and lotions from the base of your throat on up to the hairline.

NEXT: The correct way to give yourself a home facial.

## THE NEW DEAL

(Continued from Page One)

tor and his followers.

Figures Juggled Wildly  
No one can be quite sure what would happen if the Townsend plan were adopted, but any economist you meet will assure you it would be pretty awful.

When it comes to the sales or transactions tax designed to finance the plan, Townsends seem to leap about from one figure to another and the figures often seem unreliable.

When the plan seemed to comprehend a 10 per cent retail sales tax, it was quickly pointed out that, even on 1929 business, that would amount to but a fourth of an estimated \$20,000,000,000 a year needed to pay the pensions.

Somebody else carefully figured out that the plan would mean a 70 per cent tax on everything you bought and one simple way of criticizing the plan is to say it would take half the present national income and give it to 8 or 9 per cent of the population.

Talks in Trillions  
Late, Dr. Townsend has been talk-

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates in the Hope City Democratic primary election February 12:

For Mayor  
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT  
ALBERT CHAVES  
J. W. PARSONS  
DR. J. H. WEAVER

For Alderman  
Ward One  
J. R. WILLIAMS  
SID BUNDY

For Alderman  
Third Ward  
E. P. STEWART  
ROY JOINSON

For Alderman  
Ward Four  
CHARLES FREIBOLT  
J. A. SULLIVAN  
C. E. TAYLOR

ing in trillions—proposing a 2 per cent sales tax on a trillion dollars and more of sales such as he says we had in 1928 and 1929. When it is claimed that all money transactions in 1932 totaled only \$136,000,000,000 and that the tax on that would bring about a seventh of the required funds, one is assured the tax could be increased so that there'd be so much business with the plan in operation that 2 per cent would suffice.

Attempts to estimate the "vastly increased business," higher prices and other effects predicted for the Townsend plan send you off into astronomical and fourth-dimensional calculations which you would better avoid if you ever want to find your way out.

Someone suggested recently to Dr. Townsend that there seemed no reason why the age limit for pensions shouldn't be reduced from the present age of 60 to 55 or 50.

Sure, said Townsend. "Then, eventually, nobody would be working?"

"Exactly," was the reply. "We'll let the machines do the work."

They'll Take Substitute  
Stamps affixed to many communications to congressmen bear the motto: "There is NO SUBSTITUTE for the Townsend Plan."

But at the risk of making a lot of people sore, your correspondent suggests that the vast amount of energy and effort put behind the plan would be more effective if the supporters realized they would have to accept a substitute and started working for the best one they could get.

A general and a colonel were walking down the street. They met many privates, and each time the colonel would salute he would mutter, "The same to you."

The general's curiosity soon got the better of him, and he asked:

"Why do you always say that?" The colonel answered, "I was once a private and I know what they are thinking."

Wife: "Here is a bottle of hair tonic, for you, my dear."

Hubby: "But my hair is O. K." Wife: "Give it to your stenographer. Her hair seems to be coming out quite badly on Saturdays."

## Today's Pattern



BOTH of these blouses can be made from the one pattern, simply by following instructions for cutting on the longer tunic. Either is so simple to make that no woman should be without one or both. Use lace, metal shut cloth, velvet or satin. Patterns are sized 14 to 20 and 22 to 42. Size 18 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch fabric for the tunic, and 2 3/4 yards for short blouse, with 3/4 yard contrast.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name ..... Address .....

City ..... State .....

Name of this newspaper .....



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## Our Creed

To live as gently as we can;  
To be, no matter where, a man;  
To take what come of good or ill  
And cling to faith and honor still;  
To do my best, and let that stand  
The record of my brain and hand;  
And then, should failure come to me  
Still work and hope for victory.  
To have no secret place wherein  
We stoop unseen to shame or sin;  
To be the same when we're alone  
As when our every deed is known;  
To live undaunted, unafraid;  
Of any step that we have made;  
To be without pretense or sham  
Exactly what men think I am.  
To leave some simple mark behind  
To keep our having lived in mind;  
If enmity to aught we show,  
To be an honest, generous foe.  
To play our little part no whine  
That greater honors are not mine.  
This, we believe, is all we need  
For our philosophy and creed.  
—E. A. G.

The Bible Study class of First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone North Hervey street. Mrs. Fred Harrison will present the message.

Miss Mozelle Lewis left Saturday for Maryville, Tenn., where she will resume her studies at Maryville College. En route she will be the guest of Miss Madelyn Hennessee in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Eula Brannan of the State Highway Department will leave Saturday for a few days visit in Little Rock.

Group No. 2 of the Girl Scouts met Thursday afternoon at Oglesby school. Under the supervision of Misses Hatfield, Anne Field and Frances Patterson, members were taught the promise, laws, motto, salute, sign and to make a few knots. The new members are Marie West, Johnny Boyett, Vesta Coleman, Frances and Virginia May Schooley.

After a month's visit with her father, P. H. Philbeck, and Miss Frances Patterson, Miss Anabel Philbeck left Saturday for her home in Little Rock. Miss Fern Garner of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, is spending the week end with home folks.

The Friday Music club held their regular bi-weekly meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tully Henry on South Pine street. Following the meeting of the Choral club, promptly at 2 o'clock, Mrs. C. C. McNeill, the president, called the business meeting at 3 o'clock, the regular routine of business was dispatched and a very gratifying report was made in regard to the Junior club by their director, Mrs. John Wellborn, Mrs. A. C. Kolb introduced the program for the afternoon with very interesting notes.

**NEW—**  
Queen Make DRESSES  
Just Received  
**GIFT SHOP**  
Front Street Phone 232

Old Shoes Made New  
—At—  
**Parson's Shoe Shop**  
111 South Main  
Phone 667  
We call for and deliver.

Buy your tickets NOW for the PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL  
Wednesday night at the ELKS CLUB

**SAENGER** Let's Go.

**SUNDAY**  
**MONDAY and**  
**TUES (Mat at 2:30)**



4 song hits!

See the technical ice cream fantasy!

**EDDIE CANTOR**  
—With—  
Ann Southern, Ethel Merman, Block and Sully  
—and—  
200 gorgeous girls 200  
**"KID MILLIONS"**

**WED-NITE ONLY**  
**RICHARD**  
**DIX**  
—In—  
ZANE GREY'S  
**"West of the Pecos"**  
—and oh-h-h wot a  
**BANK NIGHT**

**Thur. (Matinee & Nite) & Fri.**  
Two of the screen's biggest favorites!  
**WILLIAM POWELL**  
**MARY LOY**  
**EVELYN PRENTICE**

## Eddie Cantor at Saenger Sunday

Famed Comedian Here for Three Days in "Kid Millions"

An Eddie Cantor more at home than ever on the screen in his fifth annual frolic comes to the Saenger theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in "Kid Millions," a roving, rambling tale of adventure and adventures in search of buried treasure in Egypt.

Samuel Goldwyn has built around his bonjo-swinging, melody, and dance and cavort with Eddie in the shadow of the Pyramids.

Ethel Merman's bubbling humor and her deep-throated song match Eddie's in the picture; Ann Southern and George Murphy are the romantic interest. The ga-ga, dumb-bunny nonsense of Eve Sully is heard for the first time on the screen in "Kid Millions."

The songs were written by Gus Kahn and Walter Donaldson, with an added ditty by Harold Adamson and Burton Lane. The sentimental, tambourine rhythms of "Mandy" still belong to Irving Berlin, but the famous old ballad has a new splendor in its fresh revival. Dances that are innovations in screen technique as they skip from a Brooklyn barge to a minstrel show to a Mississippi River steamboat to a shimmering beauty in the garden of a desert harem, were created by Seymour Felix.

As a magnificent gesture of confidence in the American public's appreciation of novelty in screen entertainment, Samuel Goldwyn expended \$210,000 on the production of a unique Technicolor fantasy ending.

Nothing quite like this sequence has been filmed before. It may best be described as a "Silly Symphony," done with human beings and with exaggerated settings and properties instead of animated cartoons.

## S. G. NORTON TELLS

(Continued from Page One)

were on our way.

The girl stood on the pier, a lone, pathetic little figure, waving to her lover as long as the ship remained in sight.

Grandmother was confined to her stateroom with seasickness nearly all the way to Aspinwall, or I'm sure she would have diverted me from the society of my new friends.

We arrived at Aspinwall early of an evening. The train we were to take to the west coast wasn't due to leave until the following afternoon. That night I accompanied my friends on a sight-seeing excursion ashore and got my first glimpse of night life in a seaport where men and women of all nationalities gambled and caroused.

The next afternoon we boarded the train for our trip across the isthmus, a distance of 45 miles. By that time, grandmother had recovered from seasickness and was able to sit up and enjoy the trip. The fare was \$25.00, but this was included in our through tickets from New York to San Francisco.

We were in Panama City several days waiting for the Colima, the ship that was to take us to San Francisco. The Colima had been delayed due to stormy weather. Grandmother and I passed the time sight-seeing. We visited the Cathedral and other places of interest to her. I was bored because I had had a taste of what I considered real life, and wanted to be with my adventurous acquaintances. The Colima and Colon were sister ships, exactly alike in every detail; but the Colima's crew—cooks, waiters and deck hands were Chinamen. The old ship was lost with all hands sixteen years later off Cape Lucas.

We stopped at several ports along the Pacific coast—La Libertad, San Jose de Guatemala, Acapulco and Mazatlan—taking on and discharging passengers and cargo. As I remember, cargo consisted principally of coconuts and bananas. At La Libertad, I purchased a large bunch of ripe bananas for 25 cents and hung it in my stateroom. As a result I lost all taste for table food.

At Acapulco we anchored in the bay while cargo was being transferred from ship to shore in lighters. Roach, Clark, Connelly and I hired a native boat and went ashore.

Mr. Connelly Gets Drunk  
Connelly proceeded to get drunk. While in that condition, he considered himself a bad hombre. Roach and Clark kept themselves under control and I confined my drinking to a light Claret punch.

Connelly spied two British sailors sitting in a billiard parlor. He took out his pocket knife and with the blade open, approached the sailors and began to express his contempt for everything British. The sailors didn't move from their chairs. One of them reached out and delivered a punch to Connelly's jaw that sent him sprawling to the floor. They just sat there and laughed while Roach, Clark and I picked Connelly up and left the place.

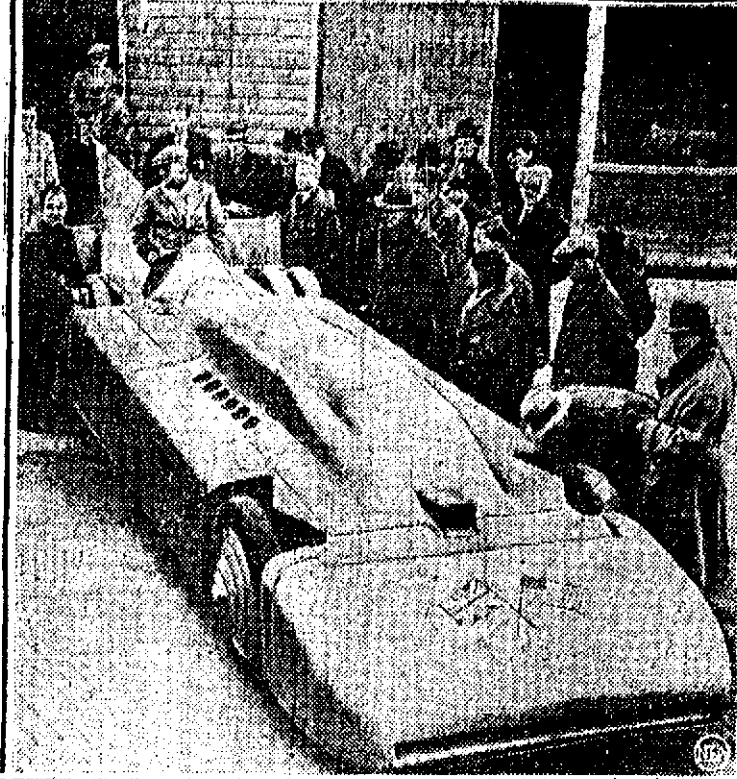
We wanted to take Connelly back to the ship, but he was in an ugly, contrary mood and refused to go with us. A native girl was selling palm leaf fans and trinkets on the streets, to tourists. Connelly took one of the fans and refused to pay for it. The girl dismissed the incident with a shrug.

We went out through a coconut grove to a sheltered cove and went in swimming, hoping the cool water would bring Connelly to his senses. About sundown we returned to the pier to take our boat to the ship; but no boat was in sight.

Presto, The Police!  
Suddenly a company of native soldiers formed a ring about us. We were arrested and taken to jail. The fan girl was there and pointed out Connelly as the man who had taken her fan. He was promptly locked up. Roach, Clark and I were sent back to our ship.

Connelly was tried and fined \$2.50 besides paying for the fan. Before leaving Acapulco, the ship took on a supply of fresh beef. Refrigeration that we now enjoy was

## Ready for New Auto Speed Test



The Bluebird racing automobile in which Sir Malcolm Campbell set world land speed records has been rebuilt in preparation for attempts at setting new marks. The remarkable car, with Sir Malcolm at the wheel, is shown above in its first public appearance at Brooklands, Eng.

## 44 Chinese Slain by Jap Bombers

Nippon's Planes Again Fly Over Chahar-Jehol Boundary

By the Associated Press  
Japanese bombs killed 44 more Chinese Friday as Nippon's army, apparently tiring of trying to settle the Chahar-Jehol border dispute sent other bombing planes into action.

A clash on another front also was reported. Manchukuo sent reinforcements to the Manchukuo-Outer Mongolia border after Mongols, reports to Rensing said, slew one Japanese and captured Manchukuoan soldier.

Shanghai—Reports to Changhai said the disputed territory between Chahar and Jehol was 70 miles long and seven wide. All but 30 square miles have passed to Japanese jurisdiction, these reports said, and the fighting centers in this area.

Peking—Forty-four Chinese were killed at Tungchetez and Tuhiskou, Chahar province, when Japanese bombers again raided over the territory, Chinese reports said.

Hankow—A skirmish with Mongolians in which two of the Japanese-Manchukuoan force were killed, led to the sending of troops to Bor-Nor, frontier town of Outer Mongolia, as an official opinion was expressed that the Chahar-Jehol boundary dispute would be settled shortly.

unknown in those days. Live cattle were loaded on board and slaughtered as needed. The cattle were driven into the water and cowboys in canoes herded them alongside the ship. A hoisting engine let down a line from a boom swinging out over the water. A loop was lowered and fastened to the horns of a steer. Slack was gradually taken up until the steer's head was lifted clear of the water. Then up the steer went, bawling and kicking until swung aboard and lowered down a hatch and put in a pen. It was a sight I shall never forget.

The rest of the trip was without special interest until we arrived at the Golden Gate, the entrance to San Francisco's harbor at about 4 a. m. April 1st.

A heavy fog obscured everything until just before sunrise. The view of the sun coming up like a ball of gold beyond the Oakland hills was a sight that will never fade from my memory.

In my next letter I shall try to tell you of my experiences as a tenderfoot kid, just out of Cleveland High School, beating my way across the uninhabited Arizona desert between Yuma and Tucson, a distance of 250 miles.

Adios Hasta la vez,  
Sam G. Norton  
Mr. Sam McMath  
Bisbee, Arizona.

## SENATE TO ATTACK

(Continued from Page One)

\$3,300,000,000 public works fund, shall not be allowed any major role in the new work relief agency. They hope to put through an amendment requiring that whoever the president designates to handle the fund must be confirmed by the senate.

That the administration will undergo a major test of its strength in the senate was conceded by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader. He prepared to align administration forces for the defense, while Republicans were called for a conference.

"There will be quite a contest," Robinson conceded. "Many amendments will be offered but we will pass the bill."

Republicans are demanding that Ickes and Hopkins be questioned about their relief work before the appropriations committee.

## JADWIN FOOD BILL

(Continued from Page One)

at Duck lake, both in Chicot county north of Lake Village.

The sections of the fuse plug levee for which Burnides is obtaining rights-of-way have been weakened recently through caving, and Burnides said that Senator Joe T. Robinson had obtained approval of the project to strengthen the levee.

It is anticipated that the remainder of the fuse plug will be strengthened to standard strength, many of the suits against the government for flowage rights compensation will be dismissed, Lamar Williamson, Monticello

## Coast Patrol Is Ordered Increased

Investigation Begun in Mohawk Disaster—46 Known Dead

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Coast Guard headquarters Saturday announced it was increasing its patrol off the New Jersey coast, scene of recent maritime disasters—the latest of which was the sinking of the liner Mohawk and the loss of at least 46 persons.

In the meantime, federal inspectors opened the investigation into the Mohawk disaster.

Copyright Associated Press  
NEW YORK—At least 34 persons were known to have perished and 12 others were feared lost Friday night as boards of inquiry assembled to fix the blame for the sinking of the Ward liner Mohawk off the New Jersey coast Thursday night.

Eight of the victims were passengers. Four women were among the unidentified dead.

All except one of the bodies were recovered from the frigid Atlantic by searching vessels. Airplanes and the navy blimp K-1 directed operations from overhead.

The 34 virtually frozen bodies were transferred from other craft to the Coast Guard patrol boat Icarus and sent to Bellevue morgue in New York.

The thirty-fourth victim, Earl R. Barry, of Philadelphia and Westmont, N. J., was one of the 117 persons who got away from the Mohawk in lifeboats just before the \$2,000,000 liner went to the bottom, her side torn open in a collision with the Norwegian freighter Talsman. He died aboard a rescue ship of injuries and heart disease.

As darkness forced the recall of Coast Guard airplanes from the search, the count stood:

Rescued 116.  
Bodies recovered, 34.  
Died after rescue, 1.  
Unaccounted for 12.

attorney, said.  
"Our purpose in filing these suits was to obtain protection or compensation," Williamson said. "We hoped that filing of the suits would serve to obtain repeal of the Jadwin plan by congress, and we hope for this repeal at the current session."

"However, this fuse plug has been here for six years and the only reason we haven't been washed away is because there has been no flood. Many property owners have lost their lands, while much of the land has become valueless because of this flood threat. Consequently, there probably will be prosecution of some of the suits against the government for this damage."

The age of man has been placed at 16,000,000 years, by a new comparison of blood serum of mankind and ape, on April 10, 1932.

Use A  
Hope Star  
Want Ad  
For Better  
Results

(A Message to the Progressive Merchants of Hope)

# They Wanted It!

## ... and paid \$12,500 to get it.

Three thousand, four hundred and twenty-one (3421) persons in Hope and its surrounding trade territory paid approximately \$12,500 during 1934 for the privilege of reading the Hope Star, Southwest Arkansas' Leading Daily Newspaper. They knew its value and wanted it . . . and were willing to pay for it. All of which results in—

## ADVERTISING THAT PULLS

When your potential customers are willing to spend on the average of \$3.66 a year for your advertising media, they are going to read it . . . and read it thoroughly. They ordered their paper—and paid cash with their order.

Your advertisement can and should be of as much interest to them as the number one story on the front page . . . and if it is, it will be read just as carefully. Why experiment with unknown or trick advertising when it can be conclusively shown that the best way to reach the greatest number of READERS of your advertisement is through the columns of the Hope Star.

## W. S. Gray, Jr., Is New Gen'l Foods Director

NEW YORK—At the meeting of directors of General Foods Corporation Friday, George W. Davidson, chairman of the board of Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., resigned from membership of the General Foods board. William S. Gray, Jr., president of Central Hanover, was elected to succeed him.

The directors declared the regular dividend of 45 cents per share on the company's no par value common stock. The dividend is payable February 15 to stockholders of record February 1.

The captain of a ship sailing from Saco, Me., died on a cruise in 1864. Not wishing to bury him at sea, his crew pickled the body in a barrel of brandy and buried the barrel and all when the ship returned to the home port.

**COAT & DRESS SALE**  
All Winter Coats and Dresses  
**1/2 PRICE**  
Ladies Specialty Shop  
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

**ROY ANDERSON & CO.**  
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE  
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A Treat for All the Family  
**Every Sunday Night**  
Country Fried Chicken  
and  
Hot Buttered Biscuits  
With All the Trimmings  
**Unique Coffee Shop**  
Next to Esso Station at Third and L. & A. Tracks

J. Sterling Morton first introduced a resolution setting aside a day for tree-planting in the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture on Jan. 4, 1872. Arbor Day was first observed there.

—SPECIAL—  
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure . . . \$1.00  
Permanents . . . \$1.25 and up  
**Mary's Beauty Shop**  
Phone 227 Cannon Alley

Trusses, Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Knee Caps and Anklets  
The stock is all new and of the very latest and improved merchandise. We fit children as well as grown-ups. For many years we have sold this line of goods and now is quite an important department in our store. This stock is carried in a separate room where our fitters can serve you without interruption. We make no charge for fitting and our prices will please you.  
**JOHN S. GIBSON**  
Drug Company

**VISIT**  
Our New HOME  
We cordially invite all our friends to come in and see this new store of ours—you don't have to buy—just drop in and look around.  
Everything's in order now and we can take prompt care of all your drug needs.  
**John P. Cox Drug Co.**  
Second & Elm Phone 84



# Feminine Writer

**HORIZONTAL**

1. The author of "Kristin Lavransdatter."  
11 Common talk.  
12 Wayside hotel.  
13 Edges of roofs.  
14 Type standard.  
15 Humanian.  
16 Nimble.  
17 Like.  
18 Framework wood.  
19 Resin.  
20 Hurries.  
21 Neuter pronoun.  
22 To tell.  
23 Southeast.  
24 Finale.  
25 Intolerant person.  
26 Right of hold.  
27 Chain.  
28 Tree.  
29 Heart.  
30 Small barrel.  
31 Lawful.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

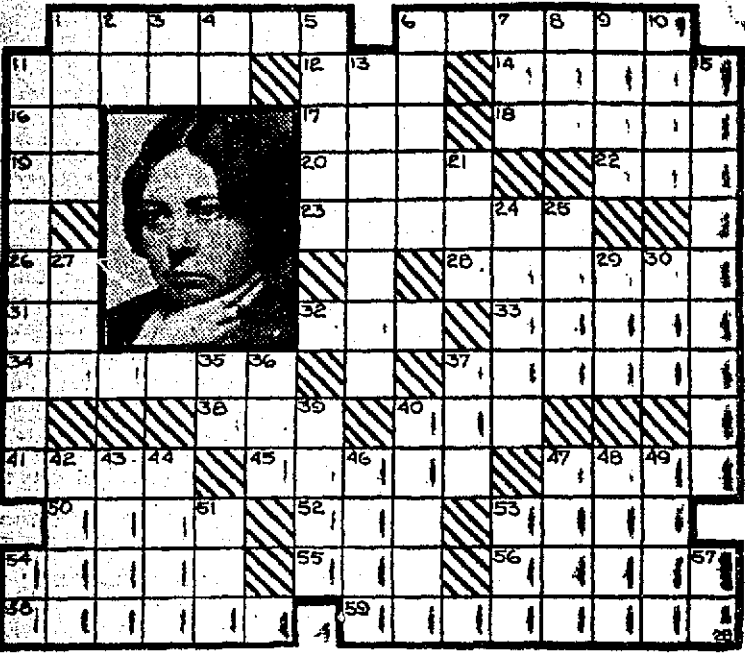
**JIM LONDOS**

**VERTICAL**

1. Totals.  
2. 1 am.  
3. To depart.  
4. Railroad.  
5. Herbs.  
6. To combine.  
7. Goddess.  
8. To sink.  
9. Bad.  
10. Tissue.  
11. Her fiction is of the type.  
12. Tending to.

13. London.  
14. Laid.  
15. She once worked.  
16. Dais.  
17. Else.  
18. Ravens.  
19. Hour.  
20. Pursue.  
21. Sateens.  
22. Bass.  
23. Gloom.  
24. Bright.  
25. Greek.

26. Mountain pass.  
27. Ham.  
28. Carved gem.  
29. Pertaining to air.  
30. To bustle.  
31. To be acquainted with.  
32. Broad smile.  
33. Ravine.  
34. Toilet box.  
35. Fashions.  
36. Data.  
37. To observe.  
38. Upon.  
39. And.



## DeAnn

Lellon Livingston, Miss Gerie Mae Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ross from near Locksburg spent last Sunday with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett and family. They were accompanied home by Miss Edna Vickers.

Mrs. Ola Lloyd returned home Monday night after an extended visit with friends and relatives in Oklahoma.

Several from this community attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. John Hartsfield Friday night.

Glad to report that little Henry Burke is improving at this writing.

We are glad to have Mr. Stophs and daughters move to our community.

Several from this community attended the cooking school at Hope last week.

Sorry to report that O. F. Lloyd is on the sick list this week. We wish

## Old Liberty

On account of rain last Sunday church was postponed until the third Sunday in February.

Miss Lela Hicks was a visitor in Columbus one day last week.

Alton Gilbert and Wade Gilbert made a business trip to Texarkana Friday of last week.

Miss Elyven Harrison is visiting in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hicks.

Sorry to report that Mrs. Neal is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Unice Martin spent Wednesday night of last week with home-folks of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer.

Sorry to know that Mrs. Gerald Gilbert is on the sick list, we hope for her a speedy recovery.

Remember Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45, everyone is invited.

## Hickory Shade

Sunday school and prayer meeting were postponed here Sunday on account of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carnes spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wren.

Misses Ester and Carrie Ellison and Mittie Ree and Gene Rogers, Mrs. Joe Willit and little son, spent Wednesday with Miss Rose Lee Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen have moved in their new residence.

Robert Allen was in this community Thursday and Friday on business.

Mrs. Fred Wilson spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Jack Allen.

Sorry to hear that Uncle Bob Stuckey is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Easterling spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bright Crider.

Bro. Rister will fill his regular appointment at Hickory Shade Saturday night and Sunday and Sunday night. The public is invited.

## Carolina

There are several cases of flu in this community at this writing.

We regret that Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garrison have moved from our community to Waterloo.

Mrs. Albert Billingsley and children Marion Wan and Cora Stell, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mosley.

The party given by Miss Polly Mosley, Friday night was enjoyed by every one present.

Mrs. Doyle Leach and children of Gurdon were the guests of her sister Mrs. Finis Butler and Mr. Butler last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Foster were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cullins near Blevins.

Euel Gulley Jr., spent Saturday night with friends at Cale.

Ben Foster and Cephus Bearden of Chidester were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Foster Wednesday of last week.

Unless some other method can be worked out to curb the mounting accident rate, automobile manufacturers may be asked to slow their cars to a top speed of 60 miles an hour.

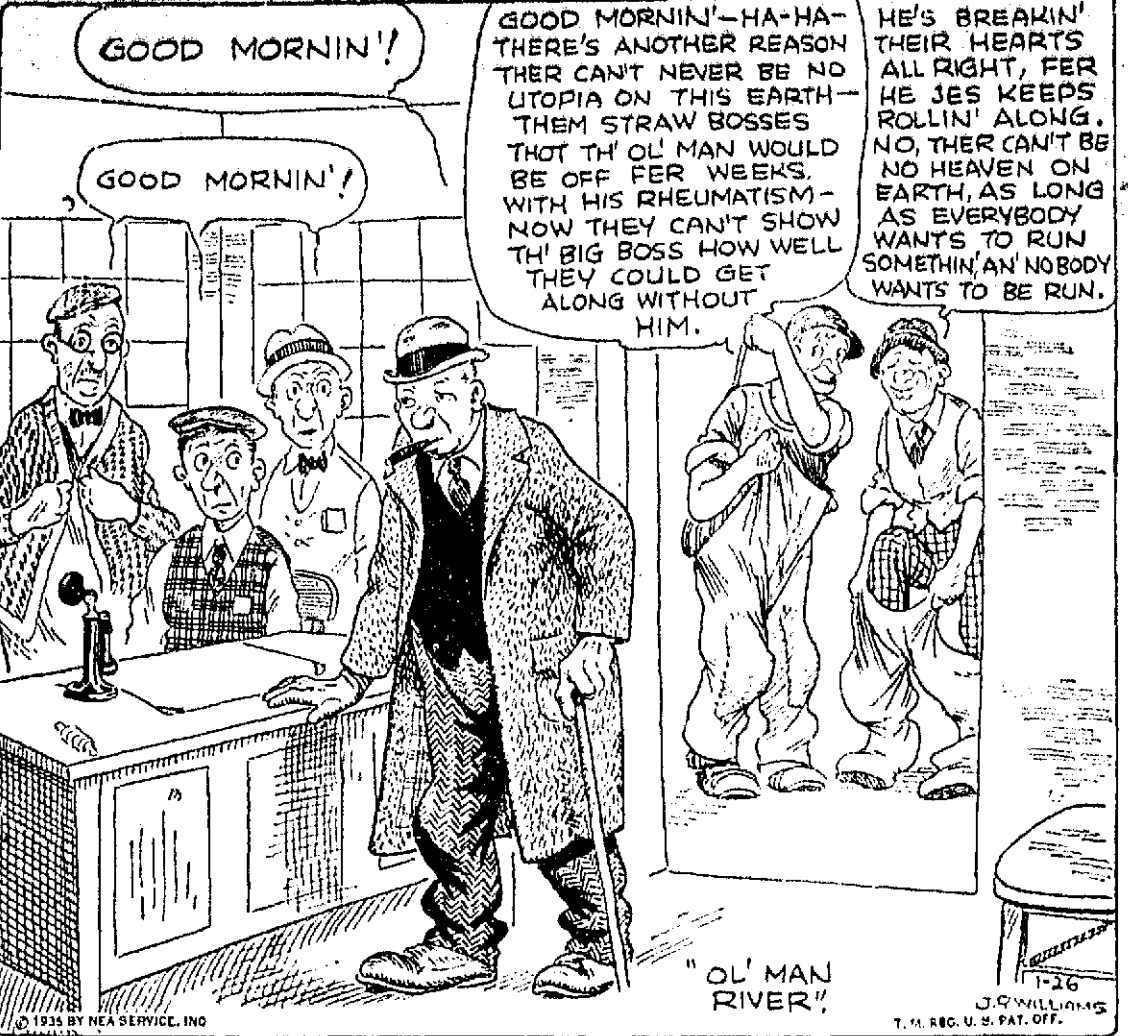
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



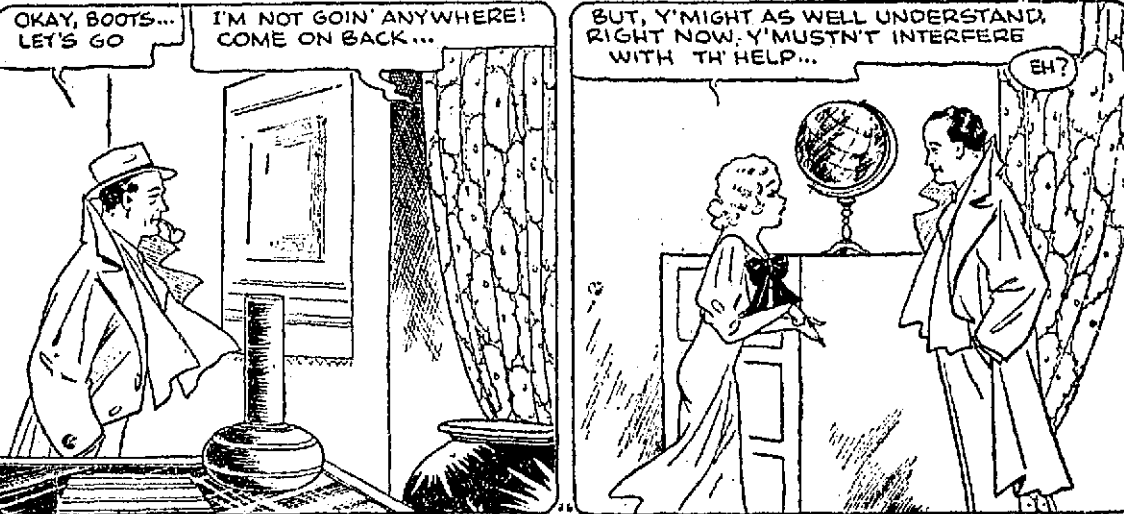
## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

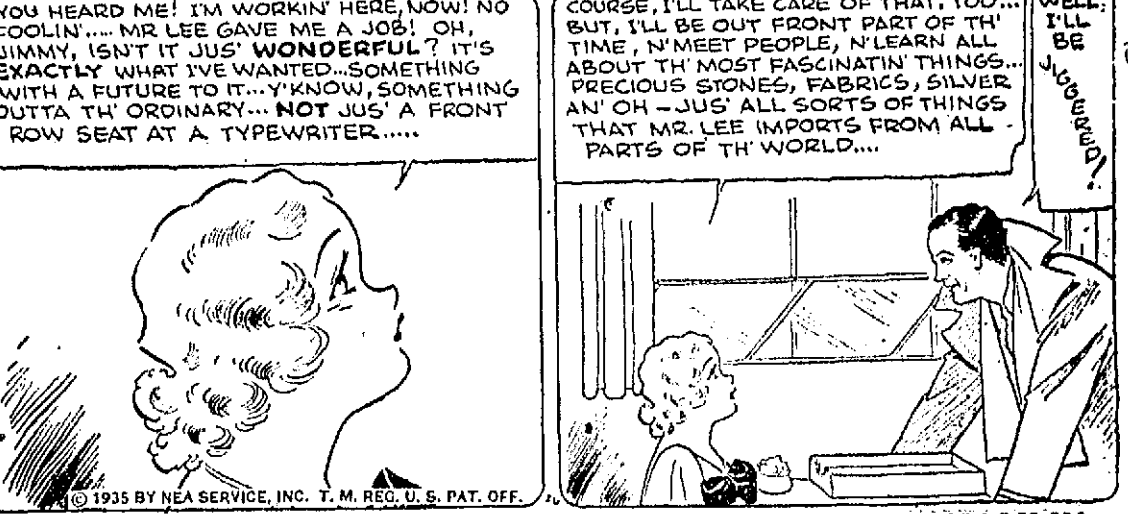


## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Everybody's Happy!



By MARTIN



By HAMLIN

## ALLEY OOP

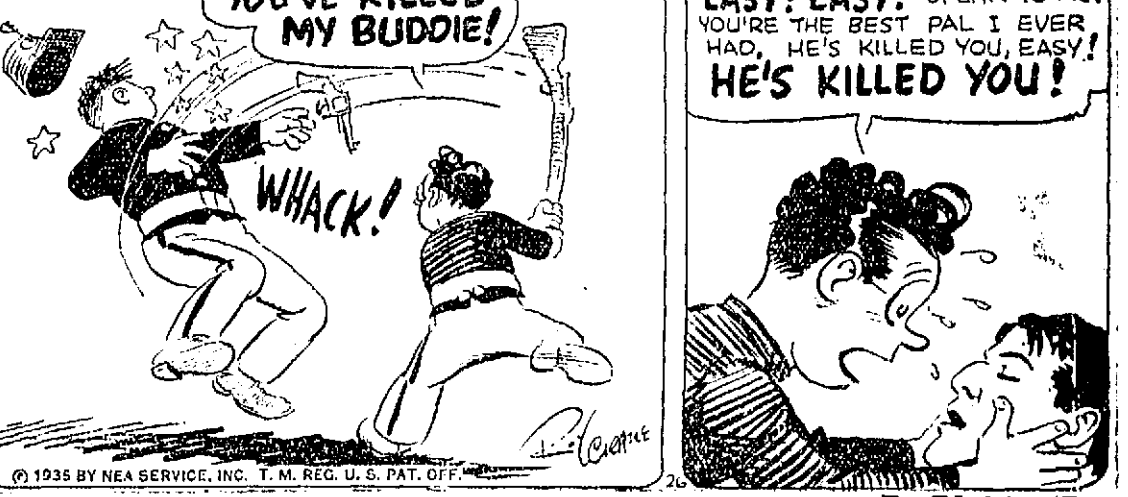
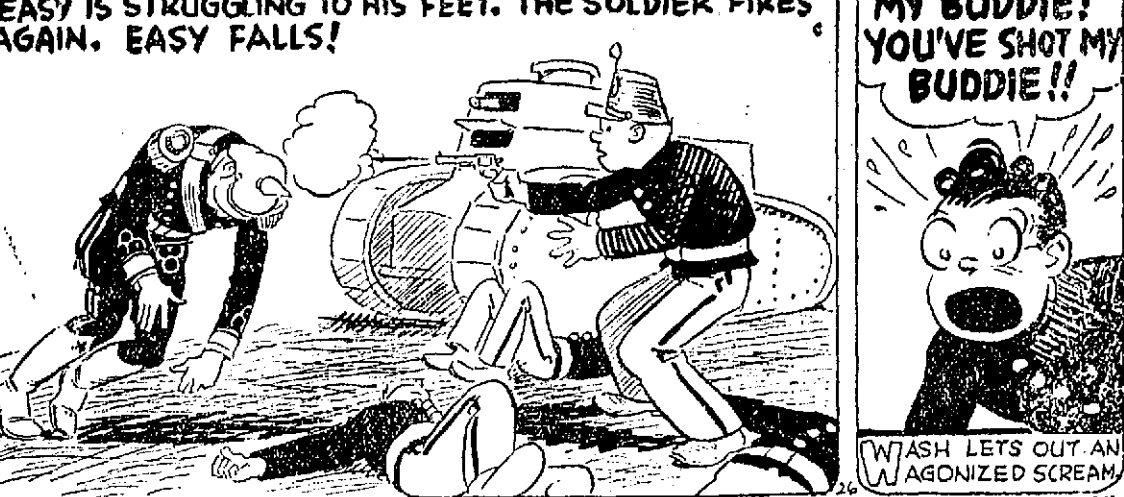
An Unexpected Reception!



By CRANE

## WASH TUBBS

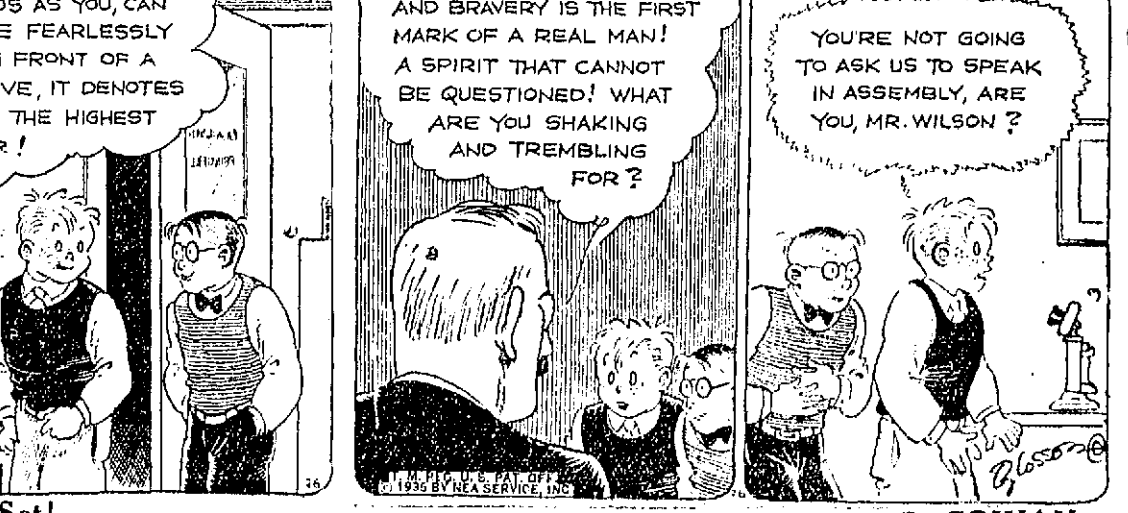
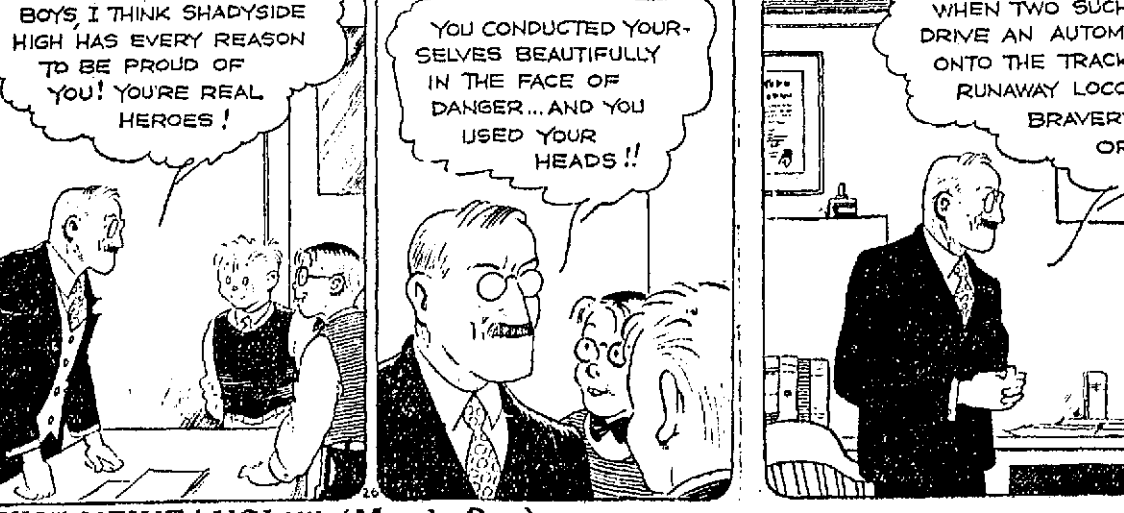
Wash Is Worried!



By BLOSSER

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

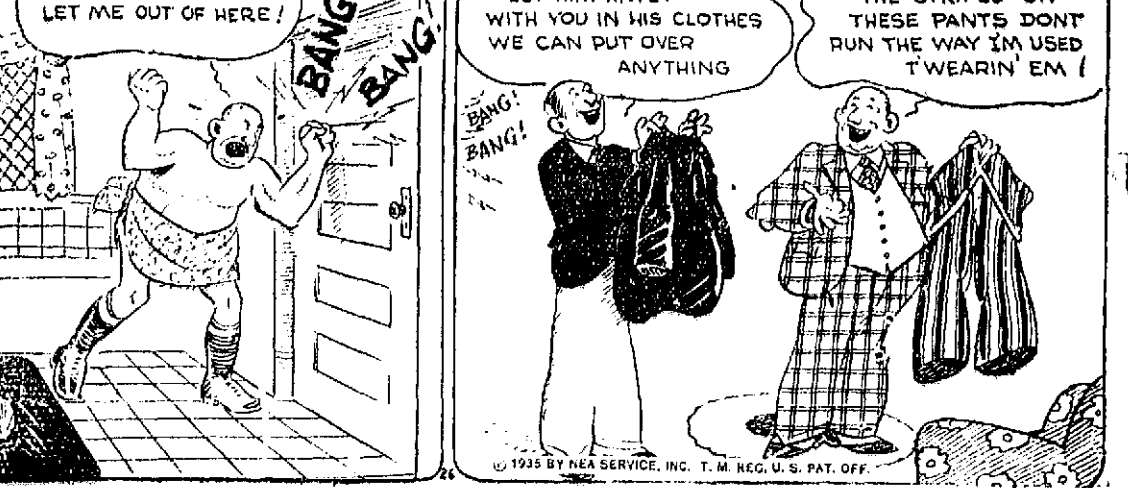
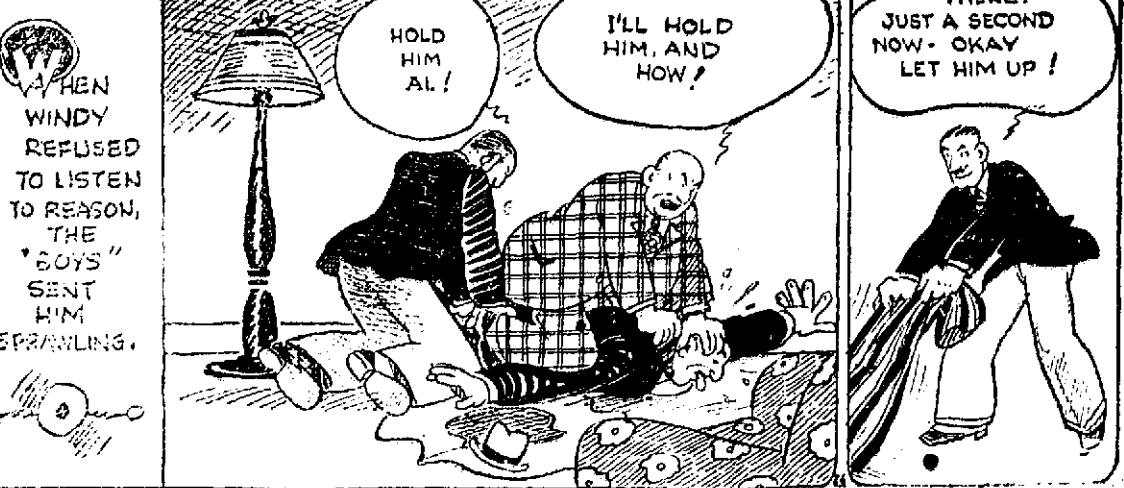
Did You Say Brave?



By COWAN

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

All Set!



By COWAN

**Market Place**

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 80c

12 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 12c

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 768

**WANTED**

WANTED—Fat hogs and cattle. J. V. Moore, phone 412. 25-3tc

**LOST**

LOST—Tuesday on Hope-Hosston road, one case Eagle Brand milk. Finder please notify L. N. Cook, Emmet Route 2. 3tp

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath, Bryan Boarding House, Phone 374W. 24-3tp

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Five room house. Apply Middlebrooks Grocery. Phone 606. 25-1f

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Apartment, private bath, private entrance, garage. Also bedroom with private bath and entrance, garage. 522 South Elm. 25-3tc

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—House in Gateway Park. \$10 per month. Phone 1638, 4 rings. 25-3tc

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, walking distance from town, garage. Phone 47 Jimmie Feilds. 26-6tc

**FOR SALE**

AUTO GLASS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. 1f

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE—Three hundred bales of alfalfa and Johnson grass hay, at barn. West Brothers, Hope Route 5. Old highway. 4f